NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1915.—Copyright, 1915, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

# ANOTHER RECORD BY Kilbane Accused of WONDERFUL DE ORO

Champion Completes His 150 Points in 145 Innings-Only 93 Made by Kieckhefer.

LAST BLOCK IS 50 to 30

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Going out with an ofinished run of eight, Champion Alredo De Oro of New York retained his title by taking the final block to-night of his three cushion billiard championship match with August Kleckhefer of Milwaukee. De Oro took the final game, 50 to 30, in forty-nine innings. It gave him the match by 150 to 93.

The champion kept up the fast clip he had travelled in the two previous he had traveled in the wood broads he had traveled in the blocks and completed his total score of 150 points in 145 innings, establishing a world's record. Thus did the champion break two records during the match, the other being made Friday night, when he ran his 50 points in thirty-five

be ore outclassed Ricckner to high just as he had all through the match. He got the jump on the local man and the final game was a time kiss shot the final game was a time pass shot by De Oro when he made the last count in his final run of eight. He drove the red ball in the corner and sent his cue ball around the table to meet it. scored perfectly and brought a burst applause from the spectators. Lloyd Jevne of Los Angeles chal-aged De Oro and will meet the chamwithin forty days, probably in New afterward will play Charles El-Pittsburg. Harry Cooler and m Love of Indianapolis entered

## CITY COLLEGE FIVE WINS.

Brooklyn Poly Is Badly Beaten on C. C. N. Y. Court.

C. C. N. Y. basketball team bea the Brooklyn Polytechnic five, 44 to 20, in the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium last night. The home team was ahead all of the way and led 30 to 11 at the end of the first half. Drake and Tischinsky were the C. C. N. Y. stars, and Connor was the best man on the Brooklyn team. In a preliminary game the C. C. N. Y. freshmen beat St. John's Prep, 46 to 7. The varsity lineup:

Positions.

## CRESCENT FIVE WINS EASILY.

Bents Seton Hall 31 to 18 In First

he game was played on the court of the Second Signal Corps, where the Crescent five will play all of its home games this

the Crescent team outplayed Seton Hall from the start, and at the end of the first half the score was 11 to 6 in favor

# DISCUSS ELIGIBILITY, BUT REVEAL NOTHING

Representatives of Harvard, Thomson.

G. H. Martin was the winner of the Yale and Princeton Keep Quiet About Work.

Committees representing Yale, Princeand Harvard met again yesterday he Yale Club to continue their conon the revision of eligibility rules athletic relations of the three tutions. The council discussed all e eligibility rules as they now stand advanced ideas for their revision. o announcement concerning the new was given out yesterday, but it stated that the result of the confer-would be made known at an early Before anything will be given out tive drafts of whatever revision e regulations has been made will rwarded to the athletic associations the three universities for adoption.

Inches those at the meeting were

Corwin, Henry Hobson, F. E. Al
George Case, John Field, George P.

y and John Kilpatrick of Yale, Repahan, Dean H. B. Fine, Knox Taythe Harvard men were Dean W. Moors, Barrett Wendell, and George Peabody Gardner, Jr.

### GYM TEAM REFUSES TO DIE.

At Least Two Students Desire to Continue Sport at Columbia,

mnastic team, which the Cocommittee on athletics thought that no intercollegiate schedule nged for it, got together yesnd elected M. B. Adler captain, place made vacant by the of Gil Higgins from college. er and J. Clarke, captain of last them to compete as an Shadkampkar, the East Indian, ay help Adler and Clarke to form

# Assault and Battery

E LYRIA, Ohio, Dec. 4.— Johnny Kilbane, world's champion featherweight, and his manager, Jimmy Dunn, were indicted for assault and battery by the Lorain County Grand Jury to-day. The indictment charges that Kilbane and Dunn assaulted and beat Jack Garvey, a boxer's manager, here after a bout at the Elks Club, October 28. Dunn says the trouble followed statements by Garvey that Gilbert Yankee, managed by Garvey, had knocked Kilbane down during a workout. Kilbane's attorney, Q. A. Gilmore, said both men would appear for arraignment Monday.

# VOTERETSAS FIRST IN **NIGHT SCHOOLS' RUN**

Stuyvesant Evening Trade Star Beats McNeil by Eighty Yards.

Victor Voteretsas of Stuyvesant Evening Trade School, who in open competition runs for the Greek-American Athletic Club, was an easy winner yesterday in the two and one-half mile evening high and trade schools championship run over the Jamaica High School course. He covered the route in 14 minutes and 56 seconds, or about eighty yards in advance of J. McNeil, Jr., of New Lots. Eddie Dorgan of Brooklyn Evening was third.

The New York and New Lots schools tied for the team honors, each with 39 points. Stuyvesant, the only other school to start a full team, was third with 42. The summary:

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205	Name and School.	M.
1V.	Voteretsas, Stuyvesant	14
2-I	MoNell, Jr., New Lots	16
2_E	Dorgan, Brooklyn	15
4 E	Vergano, New York	
	Weighto, New 10rk	
0A.	. Hulsebach, New York	15
6—H.	. Finkelstein, Brooklyn	15
7—H.	. Spees, Stuyvesant	16
8-V.	Douis, New York	15
9—C.	Deventhal, New Lote	15
0-L.	Major, Stuyvesant	15
1-F.	Schultz, New Lots	16
	Fredericks, New Lots	
8-J.	Servia, Brooklyn	16
4-T	Rhodes, Brooklyn	14
K-11	Schetzen, New Lots	
4_W	Levine, New Lots	14
	Roulston, New York	
-4.	Rouiston, New Tork	
-J.	Anthony, Stuyvesant	
y-12.	Camp, New York	
	. Warner, New York	
1—E.	Leduc, Stuyveent	17
2—H.	. Memmer, New York	17
3-A.	. Jungbluth, Stuyvesant	17
	TEAM SCORE.	
A107-167		activities of the

## MATTY'S CONTROL NOT UP TO HIS STANDARD

Giants' Pitcher Makes Only 61 Kills Out of Possible 100 in Shoot.

half the score was 11 to 6 in favor club yesterday. Forty-nine gunners to home team. In the second half were on the firing line, including team. In the second half were on the firing line, including ubstitutes went in for the Christy Mathewson, the veteran pitcher ners, and kept right on piling up the of the New York Glants. Not by the wildest stretch of imagination can it be said that the ball player covered him-Left forward ... Jones self with glory. In the high scratch Right forward ... Brennan shoot his score was 61 out of a possible Centre Mechan Shoot his Score was D. S. Mc-ft guard McQuade 100 targets. The winner was D. S. Mc-ht guard Somers Mahon, who had a total of 92 kills to his

Davidson. Beavers; whipped the blue rocks into seemingly impossible killing angles. Notwithstanding the handicap W. H. Yule scored a utler, leg on the monthly cup with a straight

only perfect run of the day.

The usual ties at full scores marked the shoots for the club and the accumu-lation prizes. In the former event six gunners captured legs. They were G. H. Martin, M. McVoy, Conrad Stein, W. H. Luckett, C. J. Stein and J. M. Jones. The accumulation cup had nine perfect The accumulation cup had nine periest scores. They were registered by C. W. Billings, A. W. Currie, M. McVoy, B. E. Eidred, Conrad Stein, W. H. Luckett, J. M. Jones, D. S. McMahon and G. M.

Travers Island trophy. He took the Travers Island trophy. He took the event, only after a shootoff against Frank B. Stephenson, the former Crescent Athletic Club star; Conrad Stein, B. R. Stoddard, D. S. McMahon and L. W. Thompson. The high handicap prize went to Conrad Stein, the only gunper to have a full grove of 10% only gunner to have a full score of 100 targets. Legs on the novice cup were scored by B. R. Stoddard and B. M. son. In the distance handica Grinnell and B. M. Higginso Higginson. red. A special shoot went to A. W.

# COLUMBIA TO HAVE A RINK.

Hockey Team Will Practise on Work was started yesterday on the ter, but the nearest the varsity hockey team got to playing a game on it was to practise with Williams for an hour and then transfer the contest proper to the St. Nicholas Rink. Manager Craven is working on a schedule that will permit a postponement instead of a cancellation of most home games if the ice should prove crotchety.

Howard Miller, the star of the gridition, joined the hockey squad yesterday.

Miller is as good at shooting a puck at a not as he is at drop kicking a gradular second; as a second, at a not as he is at drop kicking a gradular second; brasmus Hall, from utter rout by capturing the plunge for distance. The summary:

160 Yard Relay—Won by Townsend Harris, with Miller, Griffithe, Erasmus Hall, Townself Harris, 160 Yard Relay—Won by Townsend Harris, 160 Yard Relay—Won

at a net as he is at drop kicking a pigskin over a crossbar. He played on the varsity seven in his freshman year, but withdrew from college last winter and was lost to the team. Capt. Webb said that Miller will do much to strengthen the offensive of his team. Coach Reynolds has been teaching the squad the art of shooting and passing for three weeks in the Columbia symmasium. The men will take to the ice at St. Nicholas Rink this week for their

### first workout on skates. Dr. Batting Wins Handicap.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 4.-Dr. L. W. Batting was the winner of an eighteen hole handicap on the Montclair Golf Club links to-day with a score of 101—

# IN SCHOLASTIC RUN

Evander Childs Star Sprints Away From Jenkins After Latter Catches Him.

FLUSHING TEAM IS BEST

Far Rockaway, two time winner of the Hopper of Richmond Hill was third, a ounle of yards in the rear of Jenkins, and a like distance ahead of Bob Craw-

and a like distance ahead of Bob Craw-ford of Flushing.

For two miles Jenkins and Robertson fought it out, stride for stride. Then the defender of the crown was seized with a severe stitch in his side and grad-ually fell back, being just barely able

ually fell back, being just barely able to finish.

Fourteen schools entered teams in the chase, Flushing winning the point trophy with men finishing in second, fourth, sixth, thirteenth and fifteenth positions for a total of 40 points. De Witt Clinton was second with 84 and Manual third with 107.

Robertson set the pace from the start, with Jenkins at his heels. On the first time around Robertson was leading by ten yards, with Jenkins second, Segretto of Clinton third and Biggs of Manual fourth, Going up Upland Park hill for the second time Jenkins aprinted and caught Robertson. The latter also started a sprint when caught up to, with the result of his drawing away from the field. One hundred and twenty started in the chase and ninety-six finished. The summary:

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06.	Name and School.	M
1-A.	Robertson, Evander Childs	14
2-F.	Jenkina, Far Rockaway	15
8—B.	Hopper, Richmond Hill	18
4-R	Crawford, Flushing	15
6-B	Segretto, De Witt Clinton	15
6-J.	Connors, Flushing	15
7—H.	Begge, Manual Training	18
8-E.	Geiuricks, Flushing	11
-K	Blise, Jamaica	i
0—R	Greene, Boys High	11
1-0.	Young, Boys High	3.5
2—S.	Lockes De Witt Clinton	11
8-A.	Fried, De Witt Clinton	11
W	Swain Manual Training	î
5-A	Swain, Manual Training Tracy, Flushing	î
6-E.	Roche, Jamaica	i
7—P.	Noel, Flushing	16
S-H.	Dempsey, Richmond Hill	16
9—J.		i
o—J.		16
1-R.	A. Kierley, Commerce	î
	Rose, Commerce	î
-c.	Johnson, Commercial	i
	Sarachar Sturyagent	i
— A. 5—8.	Abrahama, Manual Training	16
6—H.	Callahan, Commerce	î
7—R.	Dicker, De Witt Clinton	10
. J.	Weyman, Boys High	î
-R.	Lichenatein, Commerce	16
	Merrick, Commercial	i
1—H.	Bloome, Commercial	10
2—R.	Feehan, Commerce	i
3-F.	Egan, Flushing	1
- S.	Dautsch Boys High	16
5-T.	Deutsch, Boys High Hopper, Richmond Hill	1
5—I.	Sahtin, Manual Training	1
7-R	Severe, Manual Training	1
-J.	Seher, De Witt Clinton	i
9_J	Zaslavsky, Commerce	1
0_ W	Rosenbloom, Morris	
1-M.	McGonigle, Erasmus Hall	î
0 17	Liunt Da Witt Clinton	

Field Club team or see ing outside left, scored on a fine shot from midfield. Ten minutes later, Hamilton, Englewood's centre, took a pass from the left wing and placed his side two points up. Merion's only tally came five minutes later, when Meyers, after a pass by Miffin, found the visitors' net. A stiff breeze was an important factor to the alor. The literapy

Englewood.	Positions.	Merion.
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Hamilton	Centre	. W. Crawfor
Humphrey	Inside left	weathern
Blache	.Outside left	Meyer
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### ERASMUS IS BADLY BEATEN. Townsend Harris Swimmers Win

All But One Event. Campus Whenever There is ice.

The swimming team of Townsend Harris Hall won from Erasmus Hall yesterday in a dual P. S. A. L. meet at the Fourth Avenue Baths, Brooklyn, by Columbia outdoor skating rink on East
Field. A rink was constructed last winter, but the nearest the varsity bockey
team got to playing a group of the six first positions. Horgan
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# ROBERTSON VICTOR HANNES KOLEHMAINEN SHOWS HIS HEELS TO BIG FIELD IN METROPOLITAN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN BEATS WESTERNERS



ick bunched just after the start. Inset is a picture of the flying Flan, taken as he crossed the finish line.

Gianakopulos Tries Gamely to Hold On, but Lithe Finn Trots Home in Front.

RISH SCORE JUST ENOUGH

Hannes Kolehmainen trotted over the coss-country course at Van Cortlandt

being for the team honors, which re-sulted in a victory for the Irish Amer-whole strength in the effort to hold the

a good second. The race was to the men following him and he reached the best ever decided over the the parade grounds with a lead that

ican A. C. by one point over the Millrose Finn, but there was no chance of any one overtaking the nimble lad from The old reliable Kolehmainen took Finland, who moved steadily and The old reliable Kolehmainen took things easily at the start of the race and was content to follow in the wake of Russell Springsteen, who set a good pace for the first lap over the Van Cortiandt hills. Gianakopulos and Barden followed Springsteen in close order and the world's champion traited along five yards in front of Kyronen. Springsteen was setting a hot pace and with favorable conditions the men traversed the first lap in 16:16:2-5, which made a new mark for the first half of the course.

Going up the hill for the second time Park yesterday and won the individual mark for the first half of the course.

Championship of the Metropolitan AssoGoing up the hill for the second time Soukup being the last man to qualify for the Millrose. The summary:

### PHILADELPHIA TEAM YALE SCORES ONLY GOAL PENN OUT IN FRONT IN GAME WITH COLUMBIA BEATS NEW YORKERS

Ridge Is Victory for Visitors.

FINAL SCORE IS 3 TO 1

worked the ball up on the right wing for New York, but Gardner of Montelair shot too high. After seventy-five minutes of play, during which time the New Yorkers held their opponents in check, Melior broke away, beat the backs and scored Philadelphia's second goal. Two minutes later Bottomley, the Quaker captain, rushed through and made it three straight for his team. Five minutes from the end Kaufman of Staten Island, who was on the right wing and had worked hard for the suc-cess of his side, went down the line with the ball, which he centred, only to regain possession and shoot New York's single goal. Mellor, Bottomley and Biamphin were the stars of Philadelphia's forward line. De Wilde and McClelland did good work in the back division for New York, as did Banning at centre half. The lineup:
New York. Positions. Philadelphia.
Goal Kurtz

New York Positions, Philadelphia, Covington Goal Kurtz Covington Goal Llowry McClelland Left back Morris Maclennan Right haif Taylor Banning Centre haif Sharpless Taylor Left haif Shoemaker Kaufman Outside right Savery Gardner Inside right Mellor Hail Centre Bottomley in Macpherson Inside left Stokes Phillip Outside left Blamphin Phillip Outside left Blamphin Phillip Outside left Blamphin Macpherson Outside left Blamping
Phillip Outside left Blamping
Score—Philladelphia, 3; New York, L.
Goals—Mellor, 2; Bottomiev, Philadelphia;
Kaufman, New York, Linesmen—Johnson,
S. S. Franklin, Referce—Andrew Laurie,
Time, halves of 45 minutes.

# TO TURN GARDEN INTO RINK

Famous Building Will Be Used for Skating This Winter. The ice skating craze has now reached

Madison Square Garden and the huge building is to be converted into the largest indoor ice skating rink in the country. The immense amphitheatre will provide the only rink long enough for real speed and distance racing. The plans provide for a three ring rink, permitting exhibition and fancy skating, hockey and other contests and public skating at the same A company is being organized with

Intercity Soccer Game at Bay Tally Comes at Close of First Half, When Elwood Passes to Tucker and Latter Kicks Ball Into Cage -Shanholt's Fine Work of No Avail.

down to defeat at the hands of a re-fuvenated Yale soccer team here this afternoon. The final score was 1 to 0. cer League of New York and New Jersey Haven to-day, but the contest at Yale Reynolds.

Associated Cricket Clubs of Field put it out of the running, for it Wood.... Philadelphia on the grounds of the Creshas lost games to Haverford and Prince-cent Athletic Club in Bay Ridge yeston on previous occasions this year.

Iterian afternoon. The score was 3 to 1. Lost games to Haverford and Prince-Booth...

Souther... 

Sol Metzger.

will be put under the light.

COLLEGE ATHLETES AND THE

PROBLEM OF PROFESSIONALISM

1. 18. credit.

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A shot. Almost immediately after that, however, he gave Penn a free kick, from the play most of the time and succeeded in breaking things up generally. Waldron, Agawam Hunt (14), 1 up.

THERE'S more to the Legore

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college sport.

The story is in no sense an expose-that is, it is not a revelation

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the faults to be remedied, all that college sport may be bettered. These articles will be written by Sol Metzger, known for years

as a writer on college athletics, a graduate of Phillips Andover Acad-

emy and the University of Pennsylvania, a former track athlete, col-

lege football captain and coach of the last intercollegiate cham-

pionship eleven Pennsylvania boasts of, the 1908 team. Mr. Metzger also managed the Pennsylvania crew and this past year was coach of

the West Virginia University eleven, which won the championship of

that State. He has had to deal with eligibility matters from all sides

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# IN SOCCER LEAGUE Red and Blue Eleven Takes

Lead for Title by Beating Harvard 2 to 1.

2 to 1 at Franklin Field. The Quakers fullback, ploughed through for one-yard Shannor played a ragged game during the first and then O'Grady carried the ball over half, but exhibited a little of their old Leung Aleung Aleung and Talaning star played for a backs again began to make conformal backs again backs again began to make conformal backs again began to make conformal backs again bac

incident than Legore or more to the Brickley case than has been debated at Trinity or Columbia. They are symptoms only and there are other Legores and other Brickleys at other colleges. In short there's a situation and a problem in college athletic circles FOX HILLS REFUSES TO QUIT.

Play for Polar Bear Trophics Be-

that will interest every lover of Yale" of course. This series fairly and dispassionately considers the the facts and has written about them, a man who does his work con amore, whose object is to show the good of things as they exist, and

A close soccer game between the Over- halves

Wanderers and Columbia Oval in the Saturday Amateur League series at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday resulted in favor of the Overseas Wanderers by Wins Two Events at Port Wash in favor of the Overseas Wanderers by a score of 1 goal to 0. After twenty-five minutes of play Puxty took a pass from the left wing and shot a goal for the Wanderers. Columbia Oval missed a splendid opportunity to equalize twenty infinites after the restart, when Macpherson handled the ball during a mixup before the Wanderers' goal. Mackell, however, shot over the bar.

Wins Two Events at Port Washington Club Shoot.

FORT WASHINGTON, L. L., Dec. 4—D. S. Cornwall won two, Charles E. Hyde two and H. T. Deane one of the five events at the traps of the Fort Washington Yacht Club this afternoon. Cornwall won the weekly after tying with C. L. Thompson. Both returned full scores in the opening event.

Another victory was notched by the H. T. Deane, Cornwall and Dr. strong eleven of the Central Y. M. C. A. Newman in the competition for a

of Brooklyn in the championship series of the Saturday Amateur Soccer League at the expense of the Strollers by a score of 4 goals to 1 at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds in Brooklyn yea-terday afternoon. At half time the Con-trals led by a goals to L. Carnwall had a perfect score trals led by a goals to L.

# HAMILTON ELEVEN BY A SINGLE POINT

Scoring Bee at Start Enables Local Schoolboys to Gain a 13 to 12 Victory.

EAST AURORA RALLIES A LITTLE TOO LATE

ors looking on, the eleven of the Hamilton Institute triumphed over the East Aurora (III.) High School team yesterday in the intersectional football game at Washington Park. The score was 18 to 12. Had Quarterback Babcock of the Western eleven used a little more judgment, however, in the last few minutes of play gloom instead of joy might tion last night.

With the backfield working in

harmony and smashing their way at will through the Hamilton line in the last quarter the East Aurora lads worked the ball down to within ten yards of the Frank Hanny back for a kick from placement. It was blocked and Centre Peters of Hamilton pounced on the pigskin and wish a 58 yard run, brought the ball away from the danger zone. Then wisely Lamie Crovat, the Hamilton quarterback, drawded his signals as the remaining seconds of play ticked by. Hamilton scored all of its thirteen points in the first four minutes of the game. Al Formosa for Hamilton kicked off. The East Aurora lads rushed for the ball with a fumble resulting and Hamilton recovering the pigskin twenty-eight yards from the goal line. A forward pass, entirely across the width of eight yards from the goal line. A for-ward pass, entirely across the width of the field, Crovat to Formosa, was made successfully and the latter stepped across the line for the first touchdown. Crovat then proceeded to kick the

across the line for the first touchdown. Crowat then proceeded to kick the ball between the uprights.

Formosa again kicked off, the ball resting with East Aurora on its own 35 yard mark. Frank Hanny was called back from the line and he booted the ball to Crovat, who ran the ball back eighty-five yards for a touchdown. While still winded from his sprint, Crovat was called upon to kick another goal from touchdown but failed. In making his 5 yard run Crovat evaded every one of the East Aurora players.

The second quarter had been under way but a short time when East Aurora

TEAM SCORE.

| Figure | Secretary | Secret

Harvard's 15 yard line, which Baron converted into a goal.

The Quakers continued on the aggressive for the remainder of the game, but all their shots for goal went wide. Baron and Murphy were the stars for Penn. Kellett did the best work for the Crimson. The lineup:

Harvard. Position. Pennsylvania.
Emmons. Goal Hardwick Daily Right fullback. Thayer Preedman. Left fullback. Edwards Hartwell. Right halfback. Busby Moffatt. Center halfback. Hirst Reilly. Left halfback. Hurphy Wood. Inside right. McMaster Cooks. Centre forward. Baron Weld. Outside left. Houston Score Pennsylvania. 2. Harvard. The lineup:

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Hamilton. Positions. East Aurora. Cann. Left end. Stevenson Melghan. Left said. Merget Peters. Centre Cann. Left cakis. Risks Mergets. Centre Centr

# One Goal Defeats Old Athletic

South Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 4.-in a

CORNWALL LEADS AT TRAPS.

Central Y. M. C. A. Triumphs. in the opening event.

There was a three cornered the between the monthly cup, the former wing With full scores on his handlenp of in each event Charles 12. Hyde we leg on the yearly cup and also the

gins on Staten Island Links. Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League so-cer game to-day Lafayette defeated its Over fifty members of the Fox Hills
Golf Club braved the elements yesterday to take part in the first of the eighteen hole competitions for the Polar
Bear trophies. P. B. Parker led the field with 97—20, 77. The other scores:
J. I. Grady, 108—30, 78; H. H. Llovd, 97—18, 79; L. G. Spindler, 81—7, 82, Menjamin Starkey, 110—30, 80; Elwin (1)
S. Kiley, 90—8, 82; H. B. McClellan, 97—15, 82; J. F. Regan, 100—18, 82; Dr. Robert Strobridge, 98—16, 82; David Blank, 112—30, 83; P. M. Kendig, 108—35, 83, J. D. Barnhill, 98—15, 83; S. M. White, 107—23, 84; H. E. Eckstein, 14—30, 84; W. R. Barrows, 100—15, 85; I. N. W. James, 104—18, 86; Richard R. Manniok, 96—10, 86.

Overscas Wanderers Score.

gan and the South. Numerous incidents concerning individual cases will be told, and-the moral of it all-the inner workings of the whole system of athletic proselyting in preparatory schools-something that will interest every parent of an athletic boy about to go to college-